

4-26-1994

The Chanticleer, 1994-04-26

Coastal Carolina University

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THE CHANTICLEER

Coastal Carolina University, P. O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526 • April 26, 1994 • Volume 2, Number 7

WHAT'S INSIDE News

Professor of the Year
announced. p. 2

FEATURES

Dr. Richard Collin's book
"Contessa" released. p. 5

Opinion

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COASTAL SHORTS

Honors

Convocation held tonight

The Honors Convocation will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, 1994, in Wheelwright Auditorium. This date was selected to accommodate students recognized for their academic achievements, and their families and friends.

The Honors Convocation is a singular occasion for the faculty's recognition of outstanding academic achievement by our students and colleagues. To emphasize the academic significance of this occasion, recognitions will be limited to the discipline awards, the Distinguished Teaching Award, the Student Affairs Division Award, the Ronald D. Lackey Service Award, the Academic Excellence Award, the Honors Program, and honor societies.

The Student Government Association and the Office of the Provost will host a reception in the Student Center following the convocation.

Provost Paul Stanton will preside at this occasion which gathers the entire faculty of the College to honor exemplary students.

Pro soccer league signs two Chants

By **DWAYNE MCLEMORE**

Advertising Manager/Staff Writer

Two members of this year's Coastal Carolina University soccer team have signed contracts in the North American Professional Soccer League (NAPSL).

Senior Brett Looker and Davor Servic, who graduated this past fall, have each signed one-year deals with the Columbia Heat, a member of the eight-team Mid-Atlantic region. Terms of the contract were undisclosed.

"I'm happy with the contract," Looker said. "It's going to help me through school."

Looker, a native of London, England, was the captain of this year's soccer squad which finished with a 6-12 record. Servic, from Croatia, graduated in December and stayed on the team as a student-assistant coach.

Teams from Columbia, Charleston, Raleigh, and Greensboro spoke with Looker. Charleston didn't make an offer because of an NAPSL rule that allows no more than six foreign players per team.

Looker received offers from the other three, and chose Columbia for its closeness. He makes the trip to the state capital every weekend to work out with the team.

Servic has been in Columbia training with the team full-time and was unavailable for comment.

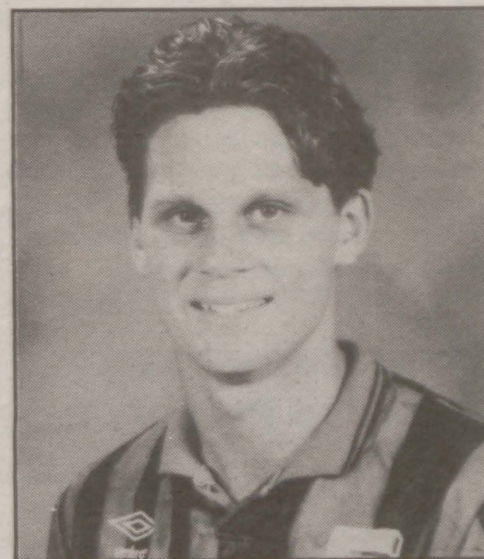
Both join two other CCU graduates in the league. Guy Norcott and Rob Williams are members of the Charleston Battery. All four were on the team that went to the NCAA tournament in 1992 and beat South Carolina before advancing to lose to Davidson in overtime.

Since the NAPSL season runs through the summer, it won't conflict with Looker's education, which concludes with graduation this fall.

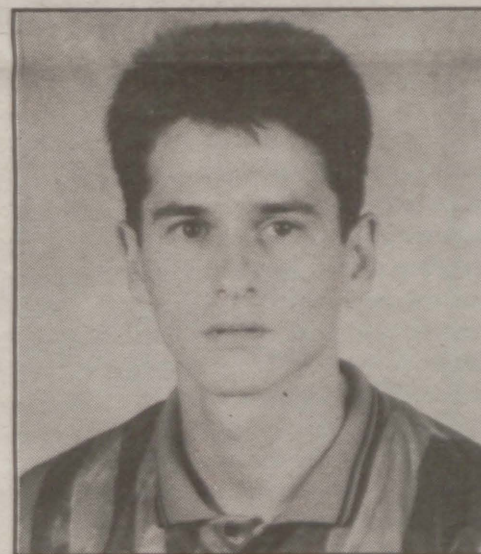
"My main objective is to get through school," Looker said.

Looker also added that his experiences at CCU will help him greatly in the league.

"In the four years with Paul Banta I've learned a lot about soccer and life in general," Looker said. "My experience at Coastal at the top level of college soccer has given my one step forward towards my professional career."



Brett Looker



Davor Servic

University bookstore investigated

By **P. RYAN ANTHONY**

Staff Writer

Following a recommendation from the General Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association, Coastal's administration has employed a consultant to review financial and management practices of the campus bookstore. The committee initiated the investigation due to a concern that the bookstore may be overcharging students for required books.

As the review begins, bookstore and school officials maintain that the markup on books is reasonable, and that all profits benefit the school and its students.

This past fall semester, General Affairs Committee Chairperson Tasha Mabry began to notice what she believed to be abnormalities in the financial records of the school bookstore. She had several questions concerning operating practices, one of which focused on book buy back. When students sell their books back to the store at the end of the semester, the first 50 students receive half of what they originally paid for the book. The students after number 50 receive wholesale value, possibly as little as \$10. Mabry's main question was: "Who says who's number 50 and who's number 51?"

Mabry then requested a breakdown list of the bookstore's revenue and expenditures from Mr. Jimmy Soles, the operator of the bookstore. The Committee was given a list of textbooks with the bookstore's cost, new price, and used price, and also a generalized list of revenue and expenditures. Committee members were puzzled over items such as lease (since the bookstore is owned by the school), and especially travel costs.

Continued on p. 2

Veronica Gerald wins Professor of the Year

By JENNIFER HYLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Assistant professor of English Veronica Gerald will be named the recipient of the distinguished Professor of the Year honor at the Honors Convocation tonight.

Students submitted their nominations to the Professor of the Year Committee. The nominees were narrowed down to a final five and a committee member then observed each nominee in the classroom. An interview was then conducted with each professor.

Gerald joined the Coastal

faculty in 1982 after spending the previous year as a visiting professor of English at Coastal. She received a master's degree from Atlanta University in 1975, and in 1986 entered Emory University in Atlanta as a Ph.D. candidate. While at Emory, where held several prestigious titles including Patricia Roberts Harris Fellow and Emory Fellow.

The final five finalists this year were announced at the Advisors' Appreciation Dinner on April 6. The finalists were Professor Veronica Gerald, Dr. Linda Hollandworth, Professor Chris Marsh, Dr. Marios Katsioloudes, and Territa McCauley.

Campus Police charity drive begins

Submitted by Campus Police

It is time to think about cleaning out the old apartment and heading back to homes and loved ones. This year the Campus Police will be conducting their Third Annual Charity Drive by collecting donations from the University community. There will be bins placed at each of the dorms and flyers will be delivered to each apartment informing the occupants of the donation drive. Any serviceable item can be donated. Food items should be unopened and edible. If there are frozen items that are to be donated, a call to the Campus Police, ext. 2174, 2177, 2178 during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will get those items picked up.

If any other member of the University community wishes to donate anything, call any of those same numbers.

This year all the food items

donated will be given to the Horry County Shelter Homes in Conway and the other items will be given to the Associated Charities in Myrtle Beach.

Dorm occupants are asked not to throw trash into the donation bins. Last year several items, that otherwise would have been serviceable, had to be thrown away because of trash that had been mixed with them.

There are plenty of homeless people in the general vicinity of Coastal Carolina University, so think twice before throwing something away. While it might be easier to just put everything into a garbage bag and toss it into the dumpster, it would be much better if someone got a chance to use some of those items. Just take a few minutes and separate those serviceable things and donate them to charity. Any help in this venture will be appreciated both by the Campus Police and the surrounding neighborhood.

CRIME ALERT



The end of the semester is drawing near. Now is the time to protect your valuables from thieves. When the bookstore begins buying back textbooks, thieves target books and other property left unattended. If you notice anything suspicious, call the campus police immediately at ext. 2177.

Last semester, the campus police arrested one student for theft of textbooks and the student was fined \$200 and now has a criminal record for the remainder of his life.

Bookstore investigation continued from p. 1

"Where the hell do they have to go?" Mabry wonders.

On April 8 of this year, Dr. Ron Ingle informed SGA president Michele Gilbert, through a memorandum, that a consultant had been hired for a complete review of the bookstore "... To insure that ... the campus community (gets) the best and most efficient service possible."

Bookstore employee Carol Bunn maintains that the 33% markup is well in line, and that only four other bookstores in the system have a lower markup rate. As for ambiguous items on the list, Bunn states that all travel is approved through the state,

including a trip last year to a school in Missouri to learn the workings of their computer system. Also, she explained that the copying machine in the bookstore is leased, and falls under that category. Bunn stands behind Jimmy Soles and is certain of his integrity and professionalism in operating the store.

"Mr. Soles does not own the bookstore," she says. "He draws a salary, the same as a custodian."

Dr. Ingle expects the consultant's report by early summer.

CRIMESTOPPERS

At approximately 6:25 p.m., April 7, 1994, a female student was leaving the Science Building. As she exited the building, a white male grabbed her wallet/purse and ran with it. The purse snatcher was tackled by another white male and the purse was recovered. Anyone having any information concerning this incident, please contact the Campus Police at ext. 2177 or 2210. All information will be kept confidential.



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April 26, 1994

THE CHANTICLEER

News 3

WorldFest holding poster art award competition

The Second Annual WorldFest-Charleston has set a major poster art award competition for its 1994 poster and program cover art, WorldFest chairman J. Hunter Todd announced. Todd stated "We hope that our competition will enable the art community of South Carolina to enjoy the excitement of and the recognition of being selected as the featured artist for the 1994 WorldFest poster, along with the cash award of \$2500 for first place." The second and third place awards are for \$500 each. An award plaque will be presented to the top three winners and ten finalists.

The top award winner will be featured in color on the front of the poster and program book, and the second and third place designs will be used inside the program book, and on the back of the poster/entry kit that is sent out to more than 50,000 producers, directors, production companies, ad agencies, creative

directors and studios. Fest Director Todd continued, "While we feel that the cash awards are quite significant, the real importance of the honor is the massive mailing of 50,000 posters world-wide and the 20,000 program book covers, which is a major promotional distribution to enhance an artist's career."

The awards competition for the 1994 WorldFest poster and program art is open to any South Carolina resident artist or designer, amateur or professional. The art work must be in color, of any medium, vertical or horizontal format. The size should be approx. 24x36 inches, in a range of any 2 to 3 ratio from 20 inches to 30 inches base. The theme should deal with the lowcountry and/or Charleston. The first Annual WorldFest poster design was "Rooftops" by noted Charleston artist West Fraser. The design should provoke interest and comment about Charleston and the film festival. There is no specific theme, and the concept is open, it need not relate to film.

The award selection will be made by the festival director and the art director.

The deadline for all entries is September 1, 1994. All entries must be shipped pre-paid or delivered to WorldFest-Charleston, c/o The Reed Agency, 267 East Bay Street, Charleston, SC 29401. The top three winners remain the property of WorldFest-Charleston. All artwork not selected for an award will be returned to the submitting artist, if desired. There is an entry and handling fee to cover the cost of return shipping and insurance. Entries will be returned in their original shipping containers.

FOR THE ENTRY FORM AND THE DETAILED ENTRY INFORMATION, PLUS A FREE SAMPLE COPY OF THE WINNING 1993 POSTER BY WEST FRASER, SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO: J. Hunter Todd, Chairman; WorldFest-Charleston; P.O. Box 838; Charleston, SC 29401.

Dance movement class offered

Dance Movement Specialist Jan Tremon will be instructing a three-week residency at Conway Middle School April 25-29, May 2-6, and May 9-13. Tremon received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Dance/Choreography from East Carolina University and a Masters of Liberal Arts from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. She has also received training from UNC-Wilmington, Manhattanville College, University of Utah, Florida State University, American Dance Festival, American University and numerous professional dance instructors. She has conducted several Artists-In-Education residencies throughout North and South Carolinas including Target 2000 programs in Oconee County.

Ms. Tremon incorporates

teaching the elements of dance exploring different ways to work with the body, space, time and force as well as problem solving. Students are also exposed to dance history, videos and books on dance, improvisation and choreography as part of the learning process. Her object is to instruct students in the basic procedures and techniques of creative movement and integrate it into the curriculum and teach students how to observe, critique and appreciate dance.

A professional dancer for over 23 years, she has taught Creative Movement, Modern Dance, Improvisation and Choreography for kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Tremon has been funded by the Horry Cultural Arts Council, the South Carolina Arts Commission and is approved on the South Carolina Artist Roster.

Lifeguard training course offered

Coastal Carolina University will offer the American Red Cross Lifeguard Training course Monday, May 9 through Friday, May 13 from 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, May 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the P.E. Center pool. The course fee is \$95 and is limited to 30 participants; early registration is recommended.

The course will also include American Red Cross first aid and CPR training. Participants must be at least 15 years old and demonstrate a basic knowledge of swimming. For more information, contact Ken Wrighter weekdays from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at 349-2815, or 448-1481 extension 2815.

CONGRATULATIONS to the two 1994-95 S.T.A.R.

Interns **Julianna Beckwith** and **Erika Heinemann**.

Thanks to **Paula Sebastian** and **Andy Stonefield** for a wonderful year—you will be dearly missed.

YEARBOOKS ARRIVE THIS WEEK!

You can still buy one for \$10 in
Room 203 in the Student Center.
For more information call ext. 2332.

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CCU faculty promoted and awarded tenure

The Coastal Carolina University Board of Trustees has approved recommendations by the administration for faculty promotions and tenure.

John P. Beard has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English with tenure. He earned a Ph.D. from Florida State University in 1985.

Margaret A. Fain has been promoted from assistant librarian to associate librarian with tenure. She earned a master's degree in library science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1984.

William E. Hills has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of psychology. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1987.

Linda P. Hollandsworth has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English with tenure. She earned a Ph.D. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1990.

Marios I. Katsioloudes has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of management with tenure. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business in 1990.

David E. Millard has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English and dramatic arts with tenure. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1982.

Robert D. Nale has been

promoted from associate professor to professor of business administration. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi in 1984.

Dennis A. Rauch has been promoted from associate professor to professor of business administration. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1984.

Susan E. Shepherd has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of sociology. She earned a Ph.D. from North Carolina State University in 1984.

Timothy J. Touzel has been promoted from associate to professor of education. He earned a doctorate degree in education from the University of Tennessee in 1975.

Randall A. Wells has been promoted from associate professor to professor of English and speech. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1973.

Charles A. Wright has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of art with tenure. He earned a master's degree in fine arts from Washington University in 1983.

Eva V. Fuchs has received tenure as assistant professor of English. She received a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1987.

Jeffrey P. Linder has received tenure as assistant professor of computer science. He received a master's degree in science from Western Illinois University in 1988.

Thomas O'Loughlin has received tenure as professor of mathematics. He received a Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1974.

Arts Council receives grant

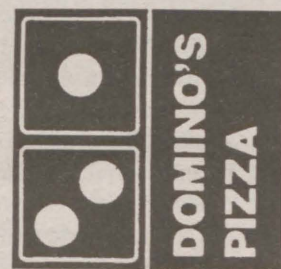
The Horry Cultural Arts Council was recently named as a recipient of a \$1,000 grant award from the GTE Foundation. The monies are designed to fund a project which will offer underserved organizations in Horry County an opportunity to participate in arts and cultural programming. "This funding will allow HCAC to involve individuals and organizations that have often been left out of arts and cultural programming," said HCAC Director Kim Leaterwood. "The Arts Council will match the grant award from GTE with South Carolina Arts Commission monies to initiate this program."

The Horry Cultural Arts Council is an umbrella organization that provides assistance, support, resource information, and funding to individuals and organizations involved with the cultural, performing, and visual arts in Horry County.

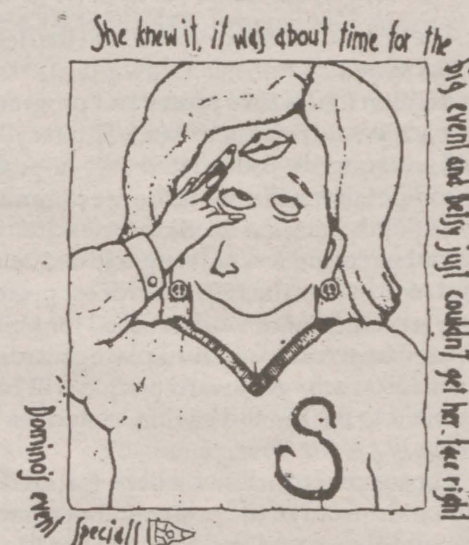
SPEECH COMPETITION

April 27, 3 p.m., CEGS, Room 005

Everyone is welcome to attend.



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<p>2 + 2 + 2</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>\$2.83 VALUE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS • 2 TOPPINGS ON EACH • 2-LITER BOTTLE OF COCA-COLA® CLASSIC OR DIET COKE® <p>Limited Time Offer</p> <p><small>Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20c. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small></p>	<p>SUB DEAL</p> <p>BUY ANY 12" SUB AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE ANOTHER 12" SUB FOR ONLY \$4.00</p> <p><small>Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20c. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small></p>
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April 26, 1994

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FEATURES 5

Dr. Collin's new book "Contessa" released nationally

By **ROBERT G. PIERCE**

Guest Writer

May 1 will see the nationwide release of Dr. Richard Oliver Collin's novel, "Contessa". Collin, a professor of International politics at Coastal Carolina University since 1984, received his doctorate in politics from Oxford University. The novel will be published in hardcover and retails for \$25.95.

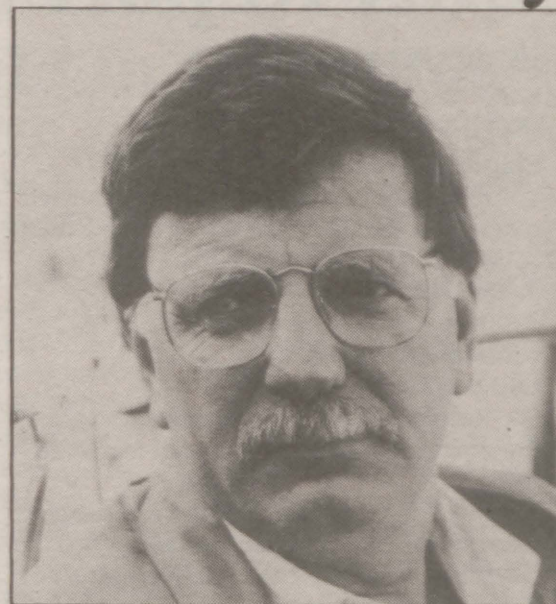
"Contessa" follows "Imbroglia", Collin's critically acclaimed first novel, "Winter of Fire", a non-fiction account of the Italian Red Brigade, and a series of scholarly books and articles on terrorism and political violence.

"Contessa", set in Italy, concerns Rosaria Lombardi, a brilliant young peasant woman and political radical, and her love affair with Achille Leone, an intellectual aristocrat and patriot. As Rosaria's Socialist Party drives Italy toward revolution, Achille joins the Italian Army to defend his beloved country against domestic subversives. As a consequence, the two find themselves enemies in love.

Collin describes "Contessa" as "a conflict between very violent politics and gentle love." Alice Joyce of *Booklist* calls the work a "sweeping epic," and Robert MacNeil of the PBS MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour commented, "It has every ingredient for a great best seller, fast action, never a dull moment, strong, passionate and lusty characters... and a fascinating slant on our momentous century from a fresh angle... a natural for a rollicking TV miniseries... A great success!"

Italy is not a foreign topic for Collin, who spent five years in the country as chief of Intelligence Collection for the Defense Intelligence Agency. In addition, Collin has spent years travelling through the Middle East, Europe, and Africa.

Collin will be autographing copies of the book on May 8 at the area's Will's bookstores. He will be signing at the Will's at Barefoot Landing from 2-3 p.m., and at Will's in Myrtle Square Mall from 4-5:30 p.m. Collin's next novel, "The Man With Many Names" will be published by St. Martin's in 1995.



Dr. Richard Oliver Collin's new book "Contessa" will be released nationwide on May 1. (CCU Photo)

Bring a book to the beach

By **SUE DIMERY**

Staff Writer

Summer is almost upon us, a time of balmy, relaxed days made for iced tea and reading. These soporific days are perfect for catching up on the latest releases. Following are a few that are sure to be as hot as the weather. So read and enjoy.

V. C. Andrews fans will be happy to know that this prolific author has a new novel slated for release in the Spring. "Ruby" is the story of an illegitimate 15 year old Cajun girl who lives on the bayou with her grandparents. Ruby falls in love with Paul Tate, the son of a rich cannery owner, but both families disapprove. Now, Grandmere must reveal the shocking secrets she's kept for years... the reason why Ruby must abandon Paul forever... and the scheme of blackmail and revenge that drove Grandpepe to become a drunkard. When Grandmere dies, Ruby must seek out her father in his New Orleans mansion. There in a house of lies, madness and cruel torment, Ruby clings to the memories of Paul, for only his

love can save her now. (First book in a new series.)

Lillian Jackson Braun is also adding to the series featuring Quilleran and his amazing felines Koko and Yum Yum. "The Cat Who Came to Breakfast" is an engaging romp with Quill and his furry detective pals as they attempt to uncover the mystery surrounding the development of a major resort complex on quiet Pear Island.

Dean Koontz has a new tale that is sure to make you sleep with the lights on... "Winter Moon". A Hollywood director goes on a killing spree in the L. A. streets. On a lonely Montana ranch, an old caretaker is witness to a chilling vision. Connecting the two incidents is policeman Jack McGarvey, whose inescapable involvement will draw him into a terrifying confrontation with something both unearthly and utterly unfriendly.

Other new novels will include Danielle Steel's "Accident", John Updike's "Brazil: A Novel", June Thomson's "The Secret Files of Sherlock Holmes" and many others. So no matter what your taste in literature there is sure to be something of interest in the new Spring arrivals.

Buck-a-Cup, Brace-a-Child

The campus police would like to thank all faculty, staff, and students who participated in the annual Buck-a-Cup, Brace-a-Child campaign which collected money to support of children with disabilities in South Carolina.

A special thanks to Jimmy Soles who furnished the coffee for Coffee Day and the cafeteria staff for preparing it.

Congratulations on getting through another year! You did good!

We want you to have a great summer, be well and safe. Plan ahead to minimize risk and maximize fun.

Call us if you want a supportive resource—we're here all year. Counseling Services, Room 206 of the Student Center, 349-2305.



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AND
THE BEACH
9TH AVE
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LOVE SUPPLIES

SGA Report

BY JENNIFER HYLAND

Editor-in-Chief

April 11, 1994

Standing Committees

Professor of the Year - The winner will receive his the award at the Honors Convocation on April 26.

Treasurer's Report

Trista Welsh announced the SGA balance is \$7166.84.

Old Business

Resolution #5, the proposed revision of the dorm alcohol policy, was defeated 26-18.

Bill #15, which recognized the Advertising Club, passed unanimously.

Bill #16 passed, recognizing Sigma Zeta, a math and science honor society, on campus.

New Business

Confirmation #8 was put on Old Business for next week. It would confirm the respective appointments of Dawn K. Smith as Speaker Pro Tempore and Thomas F. Engl Jr. as Parliamentarian.

President's Report

Michele Gilbert announced that the University is hiring a consultant to audit the university bookstore. She also announced that a large change machine will be installed in the library next Fall.

Gilbert then held a question and

THE CHANTICLEER

answer period with the Senate. It was asked when the road behind the Wall Building would be paved, and she answered that the contractor had until May 31, 1994 to begin construction. It was also asked whether it might be possible to name the bridge between the Singleton Building and the Wall Building the "Beaty Bridge", in honor of Chad Beaty. Gilbert said she would have to check the administration's policy.

Her final announcement was that applications would be taken for the position of Elections Chair and that anyone interested could pick up an application in the SGA Office.

April 18, 1994

Old Business

Confirmation #8 passed unanimously.

No New Business

President's Report

Michele Gilbert announced that no application had been submitted for the position of Elections Chair and that the deadline to apply would be extended to April 20, 5 p.m. Interviews will be conducted on April 21 and 22. Also applications to serve on the Elections Committee are also being accepted now.

Announcements

Director of Student Activities Debra Lamp announced that clubs and organizations who already have planned events for next year should inform the Office of Student Activities of their plans now. Also orientation brochures are available at the Office of Student Activities.

There were questions from some non-Senators about the CINO Day. There were

more questions about the Office of Student Activities' marketing methods of informing the students about campus events. Debra Lamp admitted that the Office of Student Activities is somewhat responsible for informing students about campus events, but also believed that students themselves had a responsibility to their peers as well. She gave SGA Senators as example of students who have responsibilities of informing their clubs and organizations about ongoing activities.

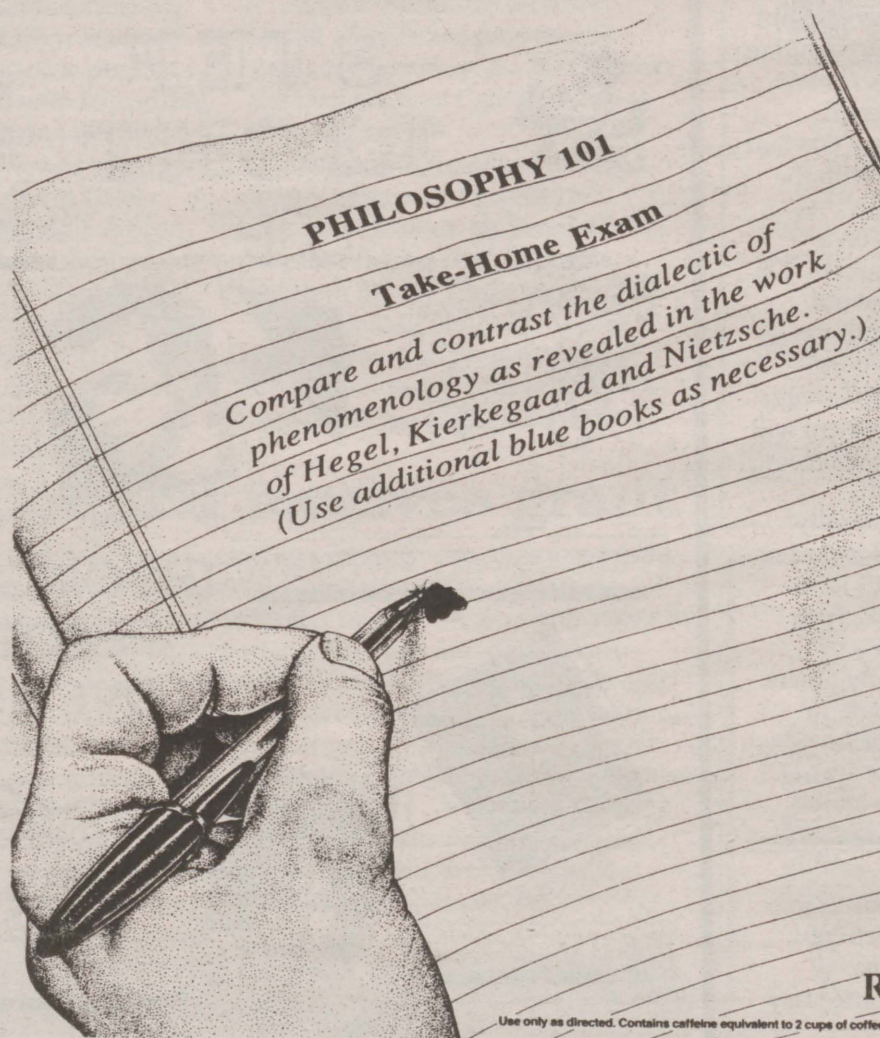
The new Parliamentarian and Pro Tempore were then sworn in by Director of Minority Affairs Pat Singleton-Young.

Admitting she was "totally out of order", Singleton-Young then reminded the Senators that they are given the opportunity to learn and take on responsibilities for themselves at Coastal, so they should utilize their "power" as students.

94-95 Orientation Assistants

Congratulations from Debra K. Lamp, Director of Student Activities, goes out to the 1994-95 Orientation Assistants: Ryan Brown, Gary Cruz, Michael Earle, Suzanne Flynn, Michele Gilbert, Erika Heinemann, Melissa Kosmin, Sharonda "SAM" Muwwakkil, Caroline Perry, Peyton Henley, Leveta Pierce, Priscilla Jones, Jason Plafcan, Bennett Turner, Jeanne Voltz-Loomis, and Trista "BB" Welsh.

Looks like a Vivarin night.



It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

1st Annual Yard Sale

Sunday May 1, 1994

Coastal Carolina University's
Student Center Parking Lot

from

9:00 am to 6:00 pm

Fees: \$20 for a 15 X 18 sq ft space

\$25 for a 15 X 18 sq ft with table

Fees payable upon arrival
on day of sale

For more information

please contact

Justin Tucci at 497-8515

OR

Scott Ordway • John Ballerini

at 449-3889

Rock for Choice concert to be held in Columbia

A number of the region's best bands will be playing in a benefit for Rock for Choice at Rockafella's in Columbia, SC on Sunday, May 1.

The all day event will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue until well past midnight. The show will be divided into two portions: The first half will be all-ages, ending at around 7 p.m.; the second half will be 18 and up. In addition to the bands playing inside, there will be acoustic performances starting around 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each.

All the bands have donated their time and talents to the cause, as has the club and sound technician. All proceeds generated will go to Rock For Choice, a national organization dedicated to the fight for women's reproductive rights. Rock For Choice has organized many concerts featuring such bands as L7, Nirvana,

Fugazi, Pearl Jam, and more.

In addition to Rock For Choice literature, representatives from several local pro-choice organizations will be on hand to distribute information.

Bands in order of appearance:

ALL AGES

Jebel, Margo, Virgin Iron Pants, Tongue, Knuckle, In/Humanity.

18 AND OVER

Hundred Year Sun, Zum, Conway, IMP, Lay Quiet Awhile.

ACOUSTIC ON THE DECK

Danielle Howle, Chip McKenzie, Nicki Musick, Cris Fink.

For further information contact Kim Shriver at 779-9328.

Latin 101, 102 offered next Fall

By PROFESSOR GERALD GROVES

Guest Writer

But *cur debes Latinum studere?* (Why should you study Latin?) Because this "dead" language is pulsing with life in high schools and universities in the large cities of America.

Richard A. LaFleur, chairperson of the Classics at the University of Georgia, says there now exists a shortage of Latin teachers, for enlightened school administrators have recognized that the study of Latin sharply boosts reading and aptitude scores. Improvement in such scores comes with the study of any foreign language which requires students to analyze how language works. But the study of Latin, which is logical, precise, and the basis of about 60% of English words, brings the largest and quickest gains.

Also Latin is good, not only as a means to the aforementioned end: it is an end in itself.

The mastery of Latin gives student a pleasure that has nothing to do with reaching practical objectives. It is not unlike the feeling one gets in owning a butterfly collection or earning a Ph.D. It sets one apart from the crowd and makes one feel rather proud.

For additional information, call 347-3161 or extension 2426.

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Industry Field Study class visits Atlanta businesses

By **ROBERT BOBO**

Guest Writer

In the early morning of March 13, the Industry Field Study class, CBAD 498, left for its annual expedition to Atlanta.

Industry Field Study is considered an honors course in the School of Business, and it is open to seniors that have demonstrated superior academic achievement. The course centers around four

visits to area firms and a one week trip to Atlanta in which eight firms are visited.

The course was first taught in 1975 and was the inspiration of Col. William J. Baxley,

who taught the course for 17 years. This semester the course is being taught by Professor Jim Eason, who is assisted by Ms. Nadine Godwin, Director

of Special Events for the University.

Industry Field Study is designed to bridge the gap between the classroom and the real world of business, and it attempts to

provide students an opportunity to interact with key executives of several major organizations.

Among the local industries visited were the local headquarters for NationsBank in Myrtle

Beach; Better Brands, Inc.; Canal Industries; and Thoroughbreds. In Atlanta, the class visited Atlanta City Hall; Delta Airlines; Coca-Cola World Headquarters; NationsBank Corporate Offices of Atlanta; Sterne, Agee, and Leach brokerage firm; the Doraville plant of General Motors; Southern Bell; and the corporate headquarters of Chick-Fil-a, and S. Truitt Cathy. In between visits the class was able to tour Atlanta and enjoy a little of the night life.

The Industry Field Study class would like to give special thanks to all the industries and everyone at Coastal who made this experience possible, especially Professor Eason and Ms. Godwin.

"Industry Field Study is designed to bridge the gap between the classroom and the real world of business . . ."

Tired of the beach every summer? Visit England instead

By **JEANETTE BRYANT**

Staff Writer

Imagine taking afternoon walks through the historical, scenic streets of England. One might stop and enjoy a refreshment at a pub that was built in 1242 or stroll through the picture perfect courtyards of the 33 colleges of Oxford. One can take a seat on the lawn and watch a Shakespearean play being performed by college students. For those a little more adventurous, a quick train ride will have them in the heart of London. There a person will be torn among visiting Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Big Ben or one of the greatest theaters in the world. Now imagine enjoying all this while earning credit towards a college degree.

Coastal Carolina University's summer program at Oxford, England is one way to experience some of the beauty of Europe and go to summer school at the same time. Students will spend three weeks living and studying at Oxford University's Manchester college. Six credits can be earned by studying from a choice of Shakespeare, History of the English Language, Art History,

British Politics or United States, and the World Wars.

Textbooks will come alive as classes are held in such culturally and politically significant places as the Houses of Parliament, Blenheim Palace, Stratford, Winchester and Stonehenge. Day to day living among the English society offers a unique experience in culture and history that could never be learned from a book.

Geoff Parsons, head of International Programs at Coastal, is organizing and participating in this summer's trip. This is the seventh summer the study abroad program has been offered and Parsons feels it will continue to be successful for many more years. He explains how the English charm seems to capture everyone, saying, "Treasures of art and beauty can be found around every corner."

If another summer filled with tourists, country music jamborees and draft beer at Crazy Zacks is just not enough for you, maybe you need to get away. A summer study program in Oxford, England does not promise a tan, hangovers or traffic jams, but it does promise a once-in-a-lifetime experience to visit a place surrounded by history, art, and culture.

For more information, call Geoff Parsons at extension 2054.

Editors for Coastal's three publications have been named for next year.

Archaios - Shannon Templin
Atheneum - Brandy Hamilton
The Chanticleer - Jennifer Hyland

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Coastal's Chaplain to move on Dr. Lackey to retire

By **CATHY ESKRIDGE**
Staff Writer

For those of who haven't had a chance to take a Religion class with Dr. Ronald D. Lackey you're out of luck. After 20 years at Coastal he is taking a disability retirement.

Coming to Coastal in 1974, Dr. Lackey began his employment as the Dean of Student Affairs to help start up a student affairs program. Watching the growth of Coastal as it grew from a two year college to a four year college, in 1977 Dr. Lackey withdrew from his position as Dean of Student Affairs and became the school's first Chaplain. "I asked to be moved from that position as an administrator, to become the first full-time professor of religious studies and the first Chaplain of the college," he says.

Dr. Lackey has many plans for retirement. "After a few weeks of rest, I intend to do some writing. I'm anticipating writing some experiences from my life and the difficulties I have faced and how I have found the strength to meet those obstacles," he said. Some other things he has in mind to do are consultation to churches as well as integrating pastoral work and education to be available to groups as a teacher and a pastor. "I don't see myself as sitting down doing nothing; I'm full of a lot of energy and enthusiasm to do a number of things. Even though I have health challenges and disabilities, I still have a desire to be actively involved," he states.

Facing the physical challenges of diabetes, Dr. Lackey's spirit has never broken. To him his health problems are only challenges. Back in the late '80s, he was faced with Diabetic Retinopathy which would totally block the vision in one eye and impair the other. After several surgeries it has improved. Both of his legs have been amputated and without his son donating one of his kidneys,

Dr. Lackey would have had total kidney failure. "I had a kidney transplant in January of 1990. My son Dean, who graduated from this institution, gave me a kidney and saved my life. I have also had further amputations because of the problems that go along with diabetes," he said.

As a professor of religion, one of Dr. Lackey's main objectives was to present the controversial subject in an unbiased manner. "I did try to maintain a level of objectivity and scholarship, trying to point out to students a variety of viewpoints. I sought never to force my opinion. People would ask me 'What do you believe?' Typically, I was happy to

tell them this is my belief but you don't have to believe that," he said. One of his favorite subjects in the religious realm is spirituality. "If I have felt my personal contri-

"If I felt my contribution was anything, it was to call attention to our human personality as being mind, body, and spirit."

- Dr. Ronald Lackey

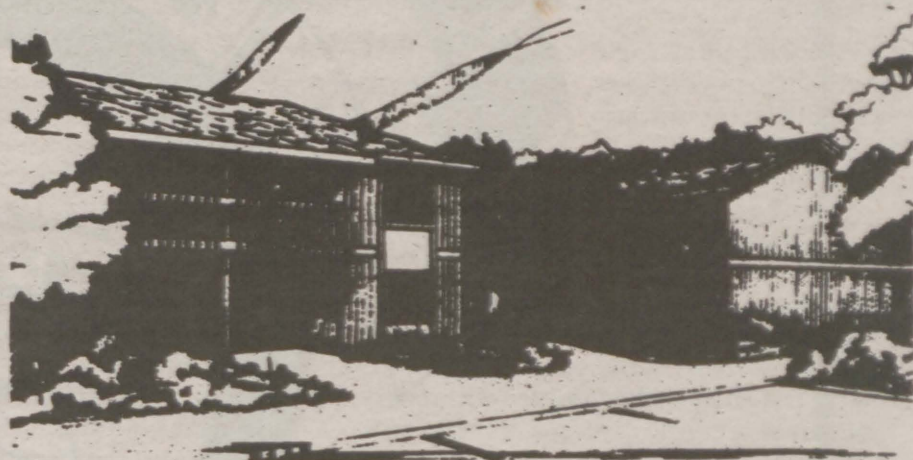
bution was anything, it was to call attention to our human personality as being mind, body and spirit. We do have a spirit. That is a part of us that must receive attention. Not to give that attention would be to ignore a vital part of our beingness," he says.

When asked if he would like to say anything to the faculty, staff and students, Dr. Lackey replies, "I have been excited to be a part of this growing institution that's been evolving ever since I came on board in 1974. We have grown in our maturity and the level of our search for understanding and truth is a deeper sense of purpose and mission in our students today. With so much support and encouragement from colleagues and administrators, even though not everybody agrees that religion is an appropriate discipline on a university campus, I have found that the majority of people have been acceptive and supportive to what's been done and that has made my work extremely pleasant. I've appreciated the friendships with faculty, staff and students."

At this year's graduation, Dr. Lackey along with retiring psychology professor, Provost Paul Stanton, will give the Commencement Address.

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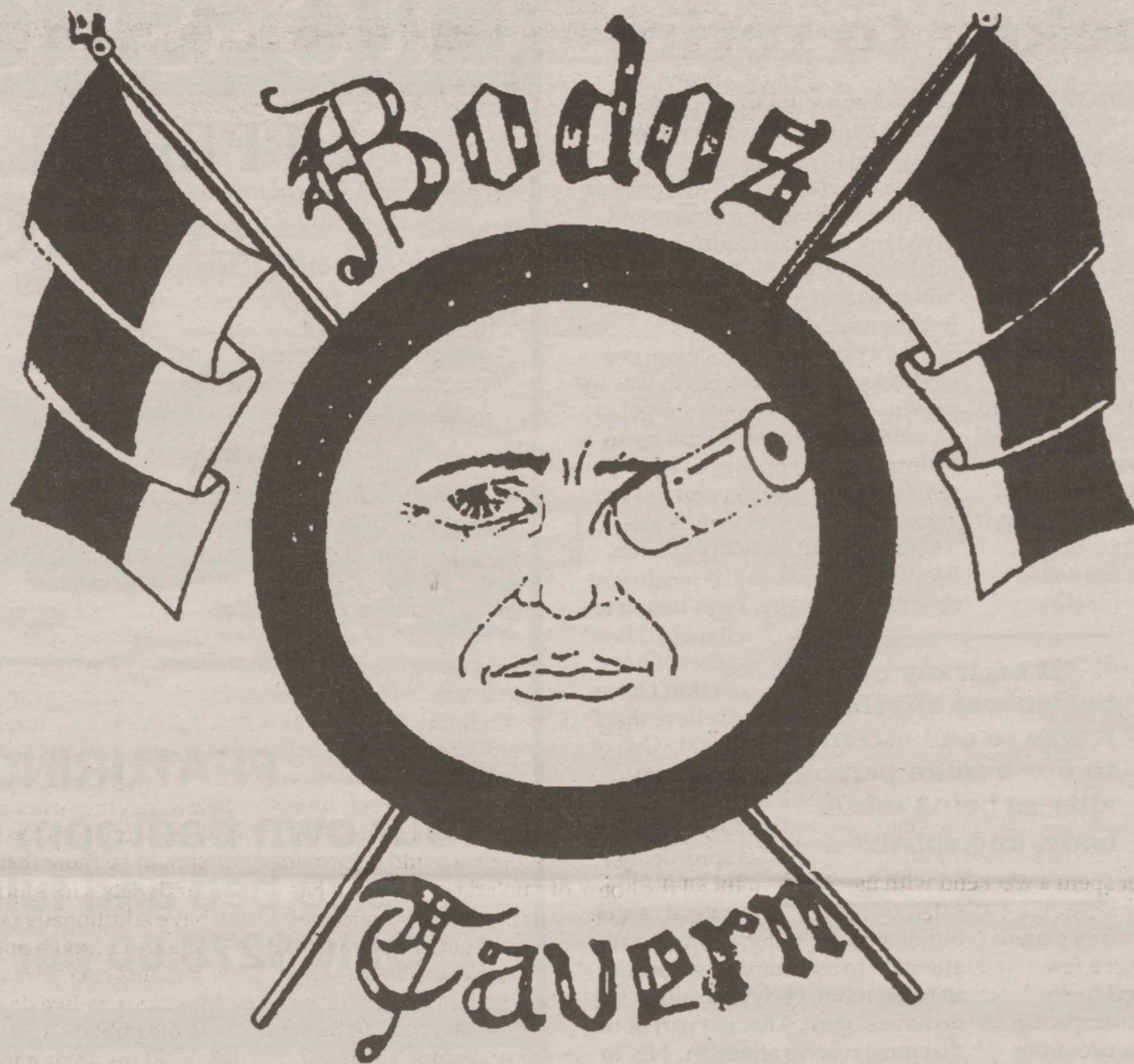
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GUEST EDITORIAL

By KRISTIN OLSEN
Assistant Editor

Let the critics be silenced

The last editorial of the semester, and what a fitting way for me to say goodbye to Coastal. I have worked on this newspaper for two years now, and through it all, I must admit that we received little encouragement from the students on this campus. Besides an occasional "good job" or "nice article", all you people have ever given us was a bunch of complaints. Jennifer and I spend countless hours in that poor excuse for an office, putting together a 16 to 20 page paper every two weeks. This is on top of a full class load, and numerous extra-curricular activities.

No, we don't have lots of newsworthy articles, but, HELLO, we only come out every two weeks. It's rather difficult to print a story that's going to be old even before we get the paper to the printers.

Occasionally, we do get some worthwhile Letters to the Editor, which is much more appreciated than an earful while strolling to class; at least we can use the letters as filler. My favorite letter being from our illustrious Political Science Professor, Paul Peterson. From under which rock did you crawl? I've never seen you doing anything to better the content of this paper. Have you ever spent a weekend with us trying to meet a deadline? We (Jen and I), always enjoy when students and faculty submit articles about campus events, especially since our staff is limited to about five writers. Unfortunately, we cannot be everywhere at once. Though, if I knew it would make you happy, Professor Peterson, I would be.

Do you really want to read the results of basketball listings two weeks after the fact? Perhaps it isn't enough that we only have ONE person who does ALL the sports, and to Jason's credit, he does a damn fine job. Maybe you'd like to be his assistant next semester, I'm sure he would appreciate the help; he's a busy guy.

Jen and I have tried to include items in *The Chanticleer* which are worthwhile, so that even if you pick up the paper a week after it comes out, you'll still be up to date on events at Coastal; after all, that's what a SCHOOL PAPER is for.

So, to all of you who have supported us, thank you greatly.

And to all of you who have nothing better to do, refrain from stopping us on our way to class to let us know what you don't like about *The Chanticleer*, and do something about it. Try signing up for English 220, write a Letter to the Editor, or better yet, try appreciating all the hard work that goes into making this "joke" of a newspaper. Some of us are actually trying to make a difference.

THE CHANTICLEER

Students need better food service; CCU cafeteria behind the times

Opinion 11

By JASON SINGLETON
Staff Writer

Many frowns have been seen on students' faces as they have left CCU's cafeteria (Campus Station). Those frowns reflect the dissatisfaction that students feel about the cafeteria's daily hours, the meal plans for students, the food selections, and the customer service.

Although some high authorities place the cafeteria in the "privilege" category, and not the "necessity" category, students feel that eating is a necessity, and the means to satisfy the "want" for nourishment should be provided at all times to students.

Twenty-four hours a day may be asking for a little too much, but most students, on and off-campus, agreed that the evening hours, Monday through Friday, should be extended to at least midnight. Also, the cafeteria should offer its services Saturdays and Sundays. Weekend cafeteria hours would especially be helpful to those students without transportation to local convenient stores. Students don't think that the request for longer cafeteria hours is absurd when compared to other college's food service hours.

Before the want for more hours has been pleased, maybe the students should be provided with all the hours of cafeteria service that has been advertised (as in the school's catalogue). Too many times have students complained that "the cafeteria is closed today because of some function", or, "The hot bar has already closed, its only 5:34 PM". Class schedules make it difficult for some students to catch the hot bar during breakfast and lunch hours, leaving the student free for dinner hours only.

The biggest problem that students have with the Campus Station's food service is the meal plans. Meal plans mean paying for each meal separately at the check-out counter, or by paying the semester ahead of time using the ten meal per week or 15 meal per week

plan. The idea of setting up a system that resembles the present bar code system in the library has come to mind.

The system will work whereby an amount of money can be put in an account by individual students for food. Each

The cafeteria should offer its services Saturdays and Sundays.

time a student purchases food or drink, a card will be handed to the cashier and the cost of the meal will be deducted from the food account. Whatever money that is left in the food account shall be returned to the student at the end of each semester. This process would rid of mistaken identity problems at the check-out counter, and unused money wouldn't go to waste.

Students have also thrown low opinions towards the customer service with comments like, "Service is too slow", and, "There should be more than one person fixing sandwiches for students at all times." Hints have additionally been given about the quality of food being low, because some students have revealed that they have found that four-to-five day old meat has been served to the public.

Many are hoping that by next school term the Campus Station will undergo some major changes... for the better.

CHANTICLEER

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LETTERS policy

All letters should be signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, major, and position, or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered to *The Chanticleer* office in Room 202 of the Student Center. Letters may also be mailed to the below address.

THE CHANTICLEER P.O. Box 1954, CONWAY, SC 29526 PHONE: (803) 349-2330 FAX: 349-2316

"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." - THOREAU

Admission of guilt

By **BETH ESQUIVEL**
Staff Writer

I am about to make an admission that could be social suicide. What I am going to tell you is not only politically incorrect, it is practically heresy. While I don't consider myself a traitor, I imagine my feminist sisters will disagree. As a people-pleaser who only recently gave up on trying to be EVERYBODY'S friend, from the most lofty intellectuals to the most low-down rednecks, it is a giant step to actually be voicing an unpopular opinion. Are you ready for this? I LOVE HOWARD STERN.

For a long time I would not admit it. I sat silently and suppressed my laughter while he made my friends shudder with disgust. I began to wonder if there was something wrong with me! Why couldn't they understand him? When I

watched his New Year's Eve party video and rolled in the floor, even my boyfriend began to wonder

about me. At least I had the decency to close my eyes when the Miss Howard Stern contestant ate the live maggots.

I have

"I have decided that the problem is that everyone is TOO serious these days."

decided that the problem is that everybody is just TOO serious these days. Stern just says what most people think, and usually he is making fun of the bad guys. I don't believe for a minute that he really hates Southerners, is racist, misogynistic, anti-Semitic or homophobic. I do believe that he loves his wife, family and friends and wants to get rid of all the criminals, losers and whiners. I would add that he hates politicians, but it looks like he might be the next governor of New York.

Are you attending summer school?

No one bothered to ask us

By **ANDREA HOLLOWAY**
Staff Writer

For many students summer school can determine when a person will graduate. Many students are finding it difficult to take summer classes because courses they need are not being offered. For those wondering who decides what courses are going to be offered, the dean of each department sends a memo to instructors asking them what courses they would like to teach.

Who is paying tuition around here? The last time I checked it was coming out of the students' pockets; therefore, I think we, the students, should be able to decide what courses are to be taught. One may ask if there is a problem with finding faculty to teach these courses during the summer. The answer is no. There are many professors wanting to teach during the summer because they are not paid year round. Another

problem with summer school is the time slots. There are many courses that people need to take that are only offered during morning hours, which conflicts with their work schedule and vice versa. The courses that are being offered should be available for both mornings and evenings. It only takes eight people to make a class legal, (and many classes have less) and that's not such a hard task is it?

Coastal is a growing school, therefore we need diversity. Professors are missing out on their paychecks and students are missing their anticipated graduation dates.

What ever happened to supply and demand? We want to have some input in our education since we are paying for it.

Forget Howard Stern; this is strictly business

By **STEPHANIE HYLAND**
Staff Writer

Response to Vito A. Zeccola ("Didn't your mother ever teach you ... " March 29, 1994):

I am also a non-traditional student, older than most of my professors and a different generation than most students I fondly refer to as "kids." I have beliefs similar to yours since we are about the same age. However, I am taking CEGL 220 and have learned a lot about the newspaper business, from a microcosmic level.

I totally agree with you on the character of Howard Stern. He is an extremely obnoxious person who doesn't say much to hold my interest (You don't have to listen to him—I changed stations). However, the Business Manager of *The Chanticleer* was approached by the local radio station to trade ad space in the newspaper for commercial air time. With *The Chanticleer* being "in the red" financially for several years, the staff was optimistic about more ads resulting from this endeavor. (The ad was to be played five times daily, three days a week at various times, including during The Howard Stern's Show.)

During his show, there are periodic spurts of local news, weather, and advertising in between The Mouth! I forced myself to listen to the crude man for three mornings and heard the ad twice. It was great—just 30 seconds of a professional radioperson inform-

ing the restaurants and businesses in the area of the chance to buy ad space in Coastal's newspaper with a campus population of 4,000.

Sounded pretty good to me. In the first week alone, *The Chanticleer* received several calls from businesses who purchased ads due

to hearing these commercials. Ironically, all the ad-buyers announced they heard it on the Stern show—and a couple stated they were not aware that Coastal had a newspaper until they heard these ads.

This is a business effort which has proved beneficial to *The Chanticleer*. They are not asking you to listen to Stern's show or adore his full-page ugly face (just turn the page quickly, as I do). The staff members have the responsibilities of handling budgets and expenses; attending out-of-town workshops and on-campus meetings;

drumming up community advertising and collecting the same; the whole setup and layout of the paper which requires working before and after classes as well as all hours of the night to meet deadlines every other week. If these students are given these responsibilities, then they should be treated like adults. They should be given the right to make decisions as other college newspaper staffs do. Don't treat them like adults to carry the responsibilities and then like children if we don't agree with some of their decisions.

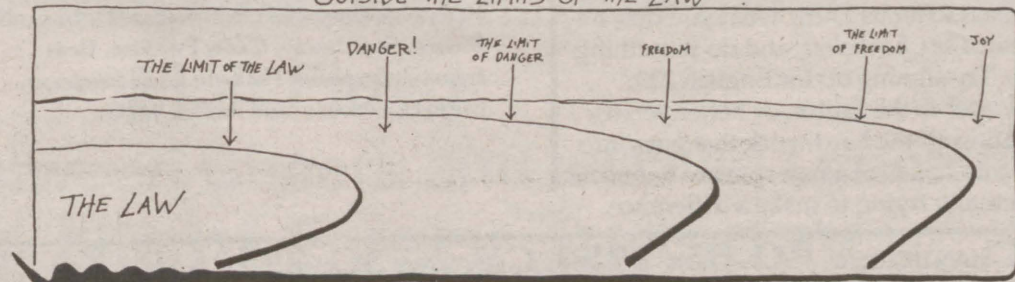
I would also like to comment on your referral to the Editor's mother teaching her right from wrong. I did teach my children to be respectful to their elders, stay away from seedy characters, and never to accept rides or candy from strangers. However, my daughter is in college now with responsibilities far beyond those I had at her age and she has a very good head on her shoulders for business.

My daughter is Jennifer Hyland, the Editor of *The Chanticleer*—just call me "Mom."

"I forced myself to listen to the crude man for three mornings and heard the ad twice."

OFF THE DEEP END by ANDREW LEHMAN

OUTSIDE THE LIMITS OF THE LAW



April 26, 1994

THE CHANTICLEER

Opinion 13

Here's the point: get off my sober back

By DWAYNE McLEMORE

Advertising Manager/ Staff Writer

It is common, yet amazing, that in this world one can be looked down upon for not doing something the "cool crowd" does. In my case, I don't drink alcohol. Why some people have a problem with that I don't know.

It's simple. My dad let me try beer before and it tastes awful, not to mention the smell. Vodka is pretty sick, too. I've also tried wine coolers and several other "light" drinks.

I know what you alcohol lovers are thinking now, "This guy hasn't tried enough." You see, that's the idea. I also see the trouble it gets people into and

don't think it's worth it. I just have no desire to drink at all yet I still get negative feedback for not wanting to.

For instance, one of my "best" friends came down for Spring Break. He told me I need to start drinking. "Why?" I asked. He said because everyone does.

So what! I couldn't give a rat's a-- what everyone else does. I'm not, and never have been, a crowd follower. That's the problem with society today. No one is himself or herself. There are too many wannabes, poseurs, etc. Being different today means being your-

self.

Throughout my senior year in high school I heard many a person

"All I could think was, 'What a loser.'"

arguing over which is the biggest "party" college. "Georgia rocks." "No way. Carolina, man."

Geez. Is this really a valid

argument? Who cares? Most parents aren't paying their kids' ways through college to party. Unfortunately, school is usually the last thing on many people's minds.

Earlier in the year, I heard one of the most pathetic remarks of my eavesdropping career. A girl was discussing her problems with a friend, and said, "I don't care

anymore. I'm just gonna go over there tonight and get so trashed that I'm not even gonna remember I was there." All I could think was, "What a loser."

Don't think you'll see me with a Bud in my hand. I'll just kick back with a Royal Mystic, watch a little "A Few Good Men" with my sober girlfriend, and have my own version of a good time.

I'm not telling people not to drink. Hey, drink until your liver explodes for all I care. Just get off my case for my choice not to. Do you really think I should be the one catching the flack?

If people say you have to drink to have fun, then I guess I'll just be bored.

Read the Book before you make judgements

By JOHN O'HANLAN

Guest Writer

In recent issues of *The Chanticleer* several topics concerning religion have been addressed. The recurring theme I would like to address concerns the hypocrisy of religion. Why has the focus been on just religion alone? We humans are a diverse lot; we are all hypocrites. Well, yes, and welcome to the human race. In the deep, dark recesses of our consciousness we know that we are not what we appear to be. Our understanding of self is shaded by our own perception of self. Maybe it is best that this dormant knowledge be left in darkness. When light is cast upon the true nature of the self, it can be scary indeed. It can be uncomfortable. We Americans enjoy our comfort too much. The paradox of this comfort is the pain of ignorance. Ignorance of self and starvation of the soul is the pained existence of complacency. The struggle to become, has been replaced by the transcendence of being . . . being comfortable. So then, pain is our inevitable companion whether or not we choose it as one. Pain is the departure of happiness, the sadness of its passing. As in the male of the human species who exists in a state of orgasm for just a few hours during his entire life and spends 481,800

hours (from puberty until death, on the average) pursuing it. It is the pursuit that is thought necessary and is sometimes painful. Its necessity, governed by man's primal notion that without

"The struggle to become, has been replaced by the transcendence of being . . . being comfortable."

pursuit, no "conquest" is gained, is relative.

There are many methods to relieve pain. Some being more painful than the original pain. Some are fatal, as our troubled brother Kurt Cobain has found. Hence we reflect upon religion, "the opiate of the masses." Einstein, in his usual manner, cuts to the bone of

the question at hand with this statement:

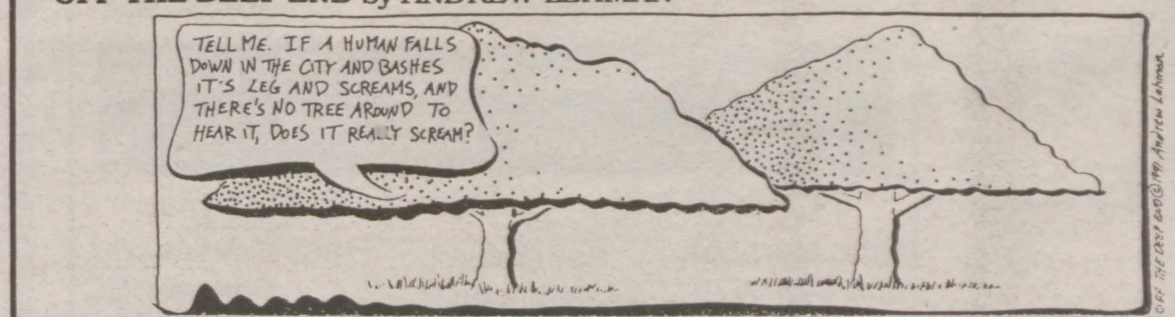
"The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. It is fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art and science. Whoever does not know it and can no longer wonder, no longer marvel, is as good dead, and his eyes are dimmed. It was the experience of mystery—even if mixed with fear—that engendered religion. A knowledge of the existence of something we cannot penetrate, our perceptions of the profoundest reason and the most radiant beauty, which only in their most primitive forms are accessible to our minds—it is this knowledge and this emotion that constitute true religiosity; in

this sense, and in this alone, I am a deeply religious man."

Ah, yes, the Mystery, those Hidden Variables. Who will solve this wonderful mystery and uncover the hidden variables? If not Einstein, who indeed; science, McKeever-Floyd, you or the carpenter from Nazareth? Whatever the divinity argument may conclude, whatever denomination dogma you may propose, there is peace and pain relief in the words He gave us. Countless have followed Him and all have fallen short of the example of life He lived. Considerate, selfless, forgiving, He was foremost someone who loved all of life without condition. Wouldn't we want to have friends who possess these qualities and yet we don't possess them ourselves? Only our mothers come close and even they are often rejected or overlooked by us.

Through His words, we can obtain an unconditional friendship. All too often our human choices let us down. With His help we can experience the mystery and awe of life to a deeper degree. We can understand the necessity of pain and we can find peace. This peace is the nourishment of the soul. The soul seeks its own. As the stomach rattles for want of food, the soul alienates us in pain for want of its nourishment, soul food. Art, music, literature and science are soulful "desserts." That which reflects the depth of our thought and our probe into the realm of 2000 years has relied on the words of the carpenter. Why? Without being dubious, we must admit that His words bring us closer to the mystery of life, whatever we choose to believe. Pick up a copy; most are free. Contempt prior to investigation is prejudice. Are we hypocrites?

OFF THE DEEP END by ANDREW LEHMAN



Coastal Track ends first year

By JASON BREED
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina men's and women's track team competed at the Inaugural Big South Conference Track and Field Championships this past weekend to end their first official season in intercollegiate competition. The teams did not fair too well on paper, but actually excelled in their respective performances. Coastal's women finished seventh with only six runners, while the men finished eighth.

The Lady Chanticleer's running sensation Valentine Stumpf once again dominated the field of competitors and continued her outstanding season by being named the 1994 Big South Conference Female Runner of the Year (this comes after winning the Cross Country Championship and being named the Conference Female Cross Country Runner of the Year earlier this year). At the championship track meet, Stumpf finished first in both the 800m (2:14.83) and 1500m races, and anchored Coastal's second place 4x400m relay team with a split time of 56 seconds. With her victory in the 1500m race, Stumpf made a clean sweep of the season going undefeated in the race. Throughout the season she ran against teams from the Big East, ACC, and SEC conferences.

"This weekend was a coaches dream, everyone of our girls performed a season best time which is exactly what you want in a championship meet," commented head coach Alan Connie. "Our goal was to be the dominant team in the middle and long distance races and we did that."

For the rest of the Lady

Chanticleer team, all of the six runners who competed earned All-Conference honors, they were: Sheila Rottier, second in 800m (2:17.99), second 4x400 relay team; DeAnne Bennink, second in 4x400 relay team; Petlyn Job, second in 4x400 relay team; Kristine Claffie, third in 3,000m (10:38.10); and Katherine Jenerette, third in 10,000m (40:08.83). Chantal St. Pierre, the favorite to win the 10,000m was unable to compete due to a stomach virus, while Angela Murphy was out with a hamstring injury.

For the men's team, freshman Finbarr Egan earned All-Conference honors with a third place finish in the 3,000m Steeplechase (9:34.30). Senior Denny Kearns had a great race in the 5,000m run (15:24.00). The men's team had six runners who ran a personal best time and had the only freshmen in the finals of the 800m and 1500m races. Other Coastal runners included: Chris Hogan, fifth in 3,000m Steeplechase (9:56.50); Jonathon Qvick, sixth in 1500m (4:01.00), 16th in 800m (2:03.18); Everton Morgan, seventh in 1500m (4:02.00); Dave Ernst, tenth in 1500m (4:05.84); O'Neal Barnett, eighth in 800m (1:56.57); Mark Newell, tenth in 800m (1:57.09); Ian Rogenski, 15th in 800m (2:00.00); Patrick Herrmann, tenth in 200m (22.88); Richard Badman, ninth in 5000m (15:49.80); Dave Rowland, tenth in 5000m (15:55.00); Trenton Goetz, ninth in 10,000m (33:42.90).

"I think we did pretty good considering we don't even have a track," said head coach Jim Koster. "We performed well for having to train in primitive conditions. I believe that it has been unfair to the athletes this year, since they were promised a practice track for this spring season."

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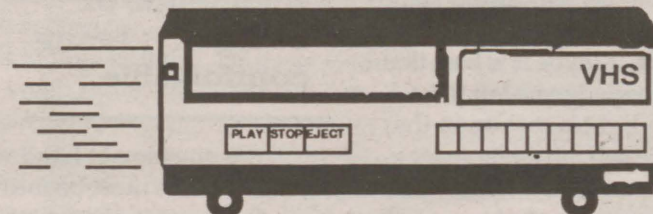


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Tennis Teams Shine

By JASON BREED

Sports Editor

For the second time in as many years, the Coastal Carolina men's tennis team won the Big South Conference title last week during the Conference Championship tournament held in Charleston, South Carolina. Coastal, the number one seed going into the tournament, defeated UNC Greensboro with a 7-0 shellacking and ended the season with a 16-2 mark overall, and a perfect 12-0 in league play; a feat that has never before been accomplished at Coastal.

Leading the way for Coastal was Tomas Malick and Jamie Taylor, who both were selected to the 1994 Tennis All-Conference Singles Team. Also earning honors were Tor Henocksson and Malick who were selected to the All-Conference Doubles Team. On top of his two honors already, Malick was voted Rookie of the Year,

while head coach John Mack, for the fourth time in seven years, received the Coach of the Year award.

"This was a great year for us," said head coach John Mack. "And this victory is a fitting way to top it off. Unfortunately, I'm losing five seniors. But having a season like this should help with recruiting."

The women's team finished third in the Championship tournament to cap off a strong season with a final conference record of 7-3. Coastal spanked UNC Greensboro in the first round 7-0 then went on to lose to Campbell University in the semi-finals. The Lady Chants were led by Nikki Sudowski and Laura Goodwin. Going into the tournament, Coastal was ranked third in the conference. The favored Lady Eagles of Winthrop University went on to capture the Big South title with a victory over Campbell University.

End of season close

Baseball team tries to make things happen

By JASON BREED

Sports Editor

The baseball team is currently 25-18 overall and 14-6 in the conference. With that record in the league, one would think that Coastal is leading the conference. Wrong. Coastal is currently battling Radford in a tie for second, behind the team leading the league - UNC Greensboro (16-3 in the conference). Why is this race so important? Since there is no tournament at the end of the year, the winner of the regular season in the conference would gain an automatic bid into the 1994 NCAA Championship Tournament and a chance to go to the College World Series held in Omaha, Nebraska.

Throughout the season Coastal has relied on their sticks to lead them to victory. Needless to say, they have been very successful attacking their opponents with a barrage of hits every game. Coastal averages almost 11 hits per game compared to their opponents 8 per game and the

Chanticleers averaged over 6 runs per game as well. Leading the way for Coastal is Matt Schilling and Jamie Iriel. Schilling is hitting .363 with 49 hits, 25 RBI's, and 6 homeruns, while Iriel is batting .342 with 51 hits, 29 RBI's, and a team leading 7 homeruns.

On the mound for the Chanticleers has been the ace Chris Herndon. Herndon holds a perfect 7-0 record with a 2.50 ERA. Herndon shares the rubber with workhorse Mike Campagno. Campagno has a 7-3 record with a 2.93 ERA and has gained the decision every time out.

Coastal will start a four game homestand tomorrow night against UNC Charlotte at 7 p.m. and then go again this weekend to take on conference foe UNC Asheville. They will play a double header Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. and then finish up Sunday also at 1 p.m. Coastal will finish the home season May 10, 11 as they take on ACC opponent Clemson University.

sounds familiar

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